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Makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty by all known approved methods. Gold and porcelain crowns mounted on the natural root. All operations performed without pain. Satisfaction guaranteed.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

We, the undersigned, are personally acquainted with Dr. L. Wente, who is to leave us soon and engage in the practice of dentistry in your city.

We can unhesitatingly recommend him as a thorough master of his profession, and we are sure that all work entrusted to him will be skillfully performed.

J. UNDERHILL, M. D.
W. W. McMANN, M. D.
J. E. McADAMS, M. S. D.
J. M. GALLAGHER, D. D. S.
GARDNER, ILLINOIS, Jan. 22, 1887.

116 South Eleventh St., Lincoln, Neb.

Hayden

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Examine samples of our work before ordering elsewhere.

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LINCOLN Philharmonic : Orchestra,

A. HAGENOW, Musical Director,
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Will furnish grand or sacred music for CONCERTS, WEDDINGS, PARTIES, BALLS and all other occasions requiring first-class music. Special rates will be made with clubs desiring the orchestra for the season, rates furnished on application.

We also desire to state that we have opened a Conservatory of Music in our apartments in the opera house building, for the instruction on orchestral instruments. Tuition hours: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 till 4 p. m. every day except Sunday. For scholars not able to attend at regular hours, special time will be given.

For further information as to prices, time, etc. address or call on the manager.

\$350 in GOLD

Given away at Ed. Cerf's clothing store.

67 Prizes

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THE COURIER

A Popular Paper of Modern Times.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY

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WESSEL & DOBBINS,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Capital Hotel 131 North Eleventh street.

Telephone: Editorial Rooms 253, Printing, 270.

TAKE NOTICE!

The COURIER will not be responsible for any debts made by any one in its name, unless a written order accompanies the same, properly signed, of course.

WESSEL & DOBBINS, Props.

The Seward Blade is authority for the statement that the B. and M. yards in this city contain thirty two miles of tracks.

The police muddled at Omaha has been unraveled and the coppers will get their pay at last; this is only another illustration of the old saying that right will triumph in the end.

Mr. P. T. Barnum has written a story for a New York paper, and the world wonders what Mr. Barnum will do next. Probably introduce a new feature in his show next season.

EDITOR HITCHCOCK of the Omaha World has made so much money out of his paper that he does not know what to do with it, but proposes to build a million dollar hotel if the people will give a bonus of \$150,000.

The New York Herald was sued some time ago for \$500,000 by the managers of the Tortilla Mining company of Arizona for libel and from a late copy of the Star at hand we notice that the managers are pushing the case and propose to have reprisal of some kind.

The COURIER wishes to extend its thanks to the cheap young man who writes the "Jottings" for our morning contemporary for the complimentary notice of its Christmas number. He evidently is not very grateful for the assistance this paper affords him in making up his Sunday social column.

PROF. KILRAIN of America married Prof. Smith of England very scientifically the other day, but did not knock him out. Prof. Sullivan of Boston will have his hands full but if his past work is any criterion will polish them off with the ease which characterized his meeting with Prof. Ryan and others.

The reaper death has been busy the past week among the great men of our nation. Hon. Daniel Manning, ex-secretary of the treasury, and a prominent editor and politician of New York state, is about to be claimed by his grim majesty. His death will be an irreparable loss to the democratic party of state and nation.

HON. STERLING P. ROBINSON, one of the editors and proprietors of the Omaha Republican died in that city on Saturday evening last. Mr. Robinson rose from the lowest position in the trade to be public printer of the United States, and subsequently the owner of a great newspaper. His death will be regretted by a wide circle of friends including our best known statesmen.

The ill-natured remarks of the Journal concerning the Christmas edition of the COURIER are unworthy of the paper; but when it is known that the Journal was engaged in getting out a similar edition, for advertising space in which they proposed charging exorbitant rates, and that it was fore-stalled by the COURIER, the animosity of the article will be understood;—merely a matter of dollars and cents with them. We have no quarrel with the Journal, but when an insignificant reporter unjustifiably sneers at and maliciously lies about the COURIER it feels called upon to say something.

Isn't it about time for some of those papers that are eternally whining about the "poor down trodden farmer" to let up awhile. The farmer is not getting trod on to any great extent, so far as we have been able to find out. Your average farmer is a gentleman who knows what he is doing, and you may be sure that he is not going to keep on farming year after year if there is no money in it. The reason that many farmers are mortgaged so heavily is that their owners did not have capital enough at the start to work them properly, and borrowed money to do it with. By reason of shiftlessness and the usual carelessness about interest, the debt has been allowed to accumulate until overwhelming. There are thousands of farmers in Nebraska who are making a comfortable living besides laying aside money to enjoy after awhile. There are more needy persons than farmers for whom some able championing might be done to good effect.

ORDERS for extra copies of the Christmas COURIER come in from all parts, the numbers ordered by out of town parties being especially large and more than we had any idea to expect. The lady readers of the COURIER have especially taken an interest in the extra edition, one alone having purchased fifty copies, one twenty five and quite a number five, ten and twenty each, and judging from the present demand, it looks now as though the number printed would not suffice, many merchants having also purchased from ten to a hundred copies. The sales at the newsstands have been very large, and the newsboys still come in smilingly saying "Gimme twenty more." In fact these urchins have made a picnic out of the sale and have since Wednesday morning been kept busy yelling CAPITAL CITY COURIER—CHRISTMAS NUMBER! It is pleasing to the publishers to know that our readers are pleased with the paper and that their efforts have been duly appreciated.

STORIES ABOUT MEN.

A Joke on Col. Nat Crutchfield, Carlisle's Clerk.

Col. Nat Crutchfield, clerk to Speaker Carlisle, is handsome enough, but he isn't so fat that people joke him on his obesity. On the contrary. The other evening he was calling on a pretty girl up town (he is popular with the sex), and she wanted to light an extra gas jet.

"Have you got a match, colonel?" she asked.

"Ah," replied the colonel, with insinuating grace as he looked down his long, slender figure, "I've been told I was one."

"It wasn't the girl's mother that told you, was it, colonel?" she inquired, with a sweet, innocent smile, and the colonel, with a faint little spasm, went out.—Washington Critic.

How Gen. Sherman Saved Jefferson's Life.

Two plainly dressed men stood at the clerk's desk in the Fifth Avenue hotel last night. Everybody recognized them, for their names and faces are familiar everywhere. The one was tall and erect, with grizzled beard, old derby hat, and carelessly arranged necktie; the other was smooth faced, with regular features, merry sparkling eyes, and jet black hair combed to points that projected over his ears. They were William Tecumseh Sherman and Joe Jefferson, the actor.

They were chatting gaily and evidently enjoying themselves. The famous soldier and actor were telling stories. Turning to third party in the group he said: "One of the most valiant achievements of my life, which I look back to with unalloyed pleasure, was the saving of Joe's life. It occurred last summer. We were both in the parlor upstairs talking to some ladies. Joe had to leave early, and excused himself. After he went out I noticed a bundle of manuscript on the floor. I thought at first it belonged to me, but finding mine safe I hurried out to the elevator after Joe. But he had gone down by way of the stairs. I hallooed: 'Joe, Joe,' but he didn't hear me. I ran down after him two steps at a time. I finally caught up with him, and, handing him the manuscript, said: 'Here, Joe, you've forgotten something.'

A serious expression spread over his face as he took it and said in tremulously solemn and impressive voice: 'My God, you've saved my life!'

"It was his autobiography, which he was engaged upon at the time."—New York Evening Sun.

Napoleon III and His American Guest.

The following relating to Napoleon III—the authenticity of which we absolutely guarantee—is not generally known. On a citizen of Yankeland being presented to him by Mr. Dayton, the American minister at the court of the Tuilleries, Napoleon III, wishing to be most gracious, remarked pleasantly: "I know New York well, and have some very pleasant reminiscences of my visit there."

The feelings of the occupier of the unsteady throne founded by the coup d'etat may be more easily imagined than described, when the Gothamite, not to be outdone in civility, blandly replied: "I am glad to hear it. I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing your majesty there again before long." But the poor emperor was used to this sort of thing, for when Lady Blessington, shortly after he had been proclaimed emperor, went to the Tuilleries, expecting a hearty welcome for the sake of the old days at Gore house, Kensington, and met with a chilly reception from the French sovereign, who, full of his new dignity, could not overlook the scandal which her ladyship's known intimacy with Count D'Orsay could not fail to give rise to, the nephew of Petit Caporal distinctly got the worst of it.

"Do you intend staying long in France?" coldly asked his imperial majesty, with marked emphasis.

"No, sire," replied the Irish countess, with a twinkle in her eye; "do you?"—Modern Society.

Was it Saltontail's Joke?

Life would be very dreary for Mr. S. N. Dyer, Jr., private secretary of Collector Saltontail, if he could not have a little fun once in a while; hence the issue by him yesterday of the following notice:

"In accordance with department orders, the custom house will be closed on the first day of January next."

This order was received during the day by the different heads of departments and by them formally turned over to their clerks to promulgate. The effect on the employees was electric. All were highly pleased, but they could not understand the motive that prompted this seeming liberality of the government; for it is not, and never has been, the custom to close the offices on New Year's Day.

After a while, one clerk who was brighter than the rest observed that Jan. 1 falls on Sunday, and ventured to suggest to the secretary that he appeared to have made an error in writing Jan. 1, when he meant Jan. 2.

But it wasn't an error; it was only a joke. Custom house clerks are not so happy as they were.—Boston Transcript.

Larry Jerome Emulates Henry Bergh.

Larry Jerome tells a good story on himself in this wise: On his recent trip to the south he was walking along a country road he came up to a long, lank, ague shaking native, who was mired in the clay with his two wheeled cart. His mule was tugging with might and main, while the fellow was beating him over the back with an old wagon spoke. Mr. Jerome is tender hearted regarding brute creation and indignantly protested:

"Here, you white livered, measly whelp, what are you beating that mule in that inhuman way for? Why, you are worse than Calam."

"Cos I got er bigger ass talkin' ter me."

Whack! whack! ping! whack! blif! and the mule with a superhuman effort lifted the cart out of the clay.

"You don't know any more 'bout mules than you dew 'bout mindin' yer own business," shouted the native as he drove off.—New York Evening Sun.

Retrieving a Blunder at Court.

A gentleman on entering the palace the other day to pay a visit to his majesty, was met by the inevitable Sam Makai. Sam, with the agility of a dancing master, came forward with outstretched hand to greet the visitor. The latter supposing Sam to be the valet, charged him with the care of his hat. "You have made an awkward blunder," said one of the household to the visitor, "that person (meaning Sam) is the king's cousin." The visitor immediately went up to Sam, who was standing like a statue of indignation, and, taking his hand, said that "Hawaiians are the politest people on earth; the king takes my hat one day and his cousin another." Sam was thoroughly satisfied with the compliment.—Honolulu Daily Bulletin Summary.

Three Chunks of Wisdom.

The bad boy can become very good around Christmas time.

The happy boy with the new sled often hurts himself.

The brightest things soon fade in this world. There are no roots to the Christmas tree.—Judge.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

AN ATTRACTIVE FRENCH TOILETTE WITH A SQUARE FICHU.

New Designs for Ladies' Watches—Glove Colognes and Lognettes—An Imported Bonnet That Finds Favor with New York Ladies.

Numbered with imported bonnets that find favor with New York ladies is the "Empire," illustrated in the accompanying cut.



THE "EMPIRE" BONNET.

The crown of the bonnet is round and low. The brim, with its peak four and three-quarter inches wide in front, is bordered at the edge with a stripe two and one-half inches wide of green velvet shot with red.

Ladies' Watches.

Now that chateaines of all descriptions are again in demand, decorative silver watches have come to be a prominent feature, and the result is a wide diversity of styles. In the new watches are represented many antique as well as quite new patterns. Etching appears on some of the cases, engraving on others, enamel, gems, gold rosette work and gold wire work on the others. A decidedly attractive effect is gained on a surface enameled in a plain color and overlaid, either with gold rosette or gold wire work. Decided novelties are silver watches in form of a frog, crab or a lizard.

Fashions in Lognettes and Glove Colognes.

Lognettes framed in repousse and etched silver are in big demand, as are the lognettes in silver cases. Opera glasses in silver cases are equally fashionable and will figure conspicuously this season at all places of amusement. In this connection it may be well to tell that glove colognes and vinaigrettes show new and pleasing designs. A glove cologne in silver, seen recently, simulated a paint tube, and afforded at the same time an exceedingly convenient and unique trinket. Another glove pungent seen was in shape of a powder horn.

New Models in Millinery.

Many of the recently imported hats and bonnets are made of the shot velvet, trimmed with birds and wings of the most beautiful shades to match the velvet. The shapes are varied. Directories, with large brims advancing considerably beyond the forehead; toques, large hats with low crowns, ornamented with tufts of feathers at the back, will all be worn.

Parisian ladies are largely patronizing felt hats for street wear. These come in colors to match the costume, and wherever the trimming is placed, whether to one side or at the back, it always overtops the crown of the hat.

In New York many young ladies are wearing soft crowned round hats of cloth, or velvet cloth, and fur are frequently combined in bonnets to be worn with tailor gowns and cloth coats. Black Persian lamb is a favorite fur for this purpose. The fashion of wearing ornamental pins in hats and bonnets continues. In many of these the heads are ornamented with beetles, butterflies and bugs, composed of colored stones on a dull gold leafy twig.

Novelties in Ribbons.

Watered ribbons are made very effective by being also shot with fashionable colors. Another novelty likely to meet with approbation is a ribbon woven in two colors, with a narrow ribbon of the same sort put on branchwise, and only fastened in the middle to the very middle of the broader ribbon foundation.

In addition to the ribbons described are embroidered, embossed and plain velvets. These new materials are very choice and have a wonderful effect, not only on account of their beautiful texture, but also for the delicacy of their coloring and soft shading.

A Novel Evening Toilette.

The toilette here illustrated is a Parisian one, and affords in the lace fichu that adorns the dress, as well as in the novel and becoming coiffure, points of interest to lady readers desirous of something entirely new for evening wear.



A CHARMING FRENCH TOILETTE.

The square fichu may be made of any lace preferred, but its ribbon trimmings should match or harmonize with the bodice over which the fichu is worn. As will be seen, the hair is dressed high, and includes in its ornamentation a ribbon bow and small black comb. Ribbon two and one-half inches wide, the color of the velvet, is gracefully twisted about the crown, tied in a bow in front and arranged at the back edge of the crown in three loops hiding the place where the strings are sewn on. Five short black ostrich feathers fall toward the back, and a fancy arrangement of cocks' feathers, with two wings at the side, start from beneath the strings.

A HOME

On the easiest possible terms. I will sell of any respectable party a lot in NEARBY ADDITION, with three-room cottage for \$500, upon cash payment of \$50 and \$10 monthly. Lot with four-room cottage at \$600, upon cash payment of \$60 and \$10 monthly. Lot with five-room house \$700, cash payment of \$75 and \$15 monthly. Interest on above at eight per cent. per annum. In this way you can make the rent pay for the house and lot. For instance, take lot and three-room cottage, with ordinary rents for \$10 per month or \$120 per year. Interest on \$500 amounts to \$40 per year. You thereby gain \$80 every year or enough to pay off the entire debt in five years. You will in this way get to own a home by simply paying rent. I will also sell a lot in NEARBY Addition for \$150, on monthly payments of \$5 each until paid, at eight per cent. interest. Apply at Ed. Cerf's clothing store, 905 O street.

ISAAC CAHN.

An Offer for Subscriptions.

The COURIER elsewhere in this issue has a display advertisement announcing the price of this favorite literary and society journal from now until January 1889 for \$2.00. This offer is also good to present subscribers who may accept the same by paying up what may be in arrears, thereby having the paper sent them nearly two months free of charge.

Many have already taken advantage of the offer, yet we are ready to accommodate as many more. Our object in making this offer is this. We are rapidly increasing our already large list, and in order to keep the work booming and to further swell the list, we make this offer.

The publishers are determined in their efforts to increase the present circulation and fully expect to reach the 2,000 circulation rating by January first, 1888. Should you desire to subscribe by taking advantage of this offer send in two dollars or notify us by card and our solicitor will wait on you.

To People Who Entertain.

Society people arranging for parties, balls, weddings, receptions or anything in this line, should inspect our elegant line of stationery and printed novelties used on such occasions. We have just received our new fall line of elegant ball programs, invitations for weddings, parties, etc., announcements, folders, calling cards and in fact everything in this line.

Some Cheap Property.

A fine residence lot on Twenty-first street near N. for sale at a reasonable price. Also one in Mechanics addition, Hyde Park and Elmwood. Will sell cheap if sold immediately. Call on or address, L. Wessel, Jr., care this office.

New Sewing Machine for Sale.

I have a first class new sewing machine never been used, of the latest invention and with all the modern appliances that will be sold at a big bargain. Address Jo-Jo, care this office.

Boom the Town.

Leave a paper wrapper with a three cent stamp on with H. G. Hanna, city ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, and have a "Lincoln Illustrated" mailed to your friend east, free of charge.

Through sleepers to Chicago are run and all eastern connections made by the Elkhorn Valley and Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Try this elegant route. Offices, 115 South Tenth street and depot corner S and Eighth streets.

Chicago & Northwestern mileage tickets sold to anyone at Elkhorn office, 115 South Tenth street and depot corner S and Eighth streets.

McMurtry's addition on K street, below Nineteenth, is one of the slightest in the city, as well as being right in the centre of the fastest growing portion. Call at his office below the Capital National Bank and secure one of these lots.

Only via the Missouri Pacific railroad can you get free reclining chair cars through to Atchison, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, Terre Haute and Indianapolis.

Gentlemen who have been some members of the several new social clubs, or those who expect to mingle in social circles of Lincoln this winter, should not fail to call at Mayer Bros., 122 North Tenth street and see their superb line of gentlemen's fall dress suits.

Gentlemen desiring nobby and elegant fitting fall suits should call on Mayer Bros., 122 North Tenth street and see their fine line of goods made up from the choicest and latest pattern fabrics, fully equal to tailor made garments.

L. Meyer & Co. keep a full line of silks ladies' silk dress, calicoes, cassimeres, muslins, plain and fancy dress goods, and in fact, everything that can be found in a first-class house, as well as the leading brands of choice family flour, tea, coffee, etc., etc.

Short Line to California.

The Missouri Pacific Railway will run excursion to California leaving Lincoln every Tuesday at a fare of \$60.00 for round trip with privilege of returning via any other route. This line runs through Indian Territory and El Paso, Texas, where a stopover will be permitted to enable those who so desire to visit the ancient and interesting city of Paso Del Norte in old Mexico. Parties taking this line will escape the cold climate of the North and avoid all possible delay by snow storms, with the privilege of returning via the Mountain routes in the spring without extra cost. Pullman accommodations secured and all information cheerfully furnished by addressing or calling on H. G. HANNA, City Ticket Agent, Cor. O and 12th Sts.

R. P. R. MILLAR, Gen'l Agt.

Lincoln Hack and Baggage Line.

Telephone No. 201, meat market, 937 O street, or No. 301 livery barn. Order stages at same places and U. P. ticket office, corner Eleventh and O streets. Hack stands, Capital hotel and meat market.

BOHANNON BROS.

Position Wanted.

A young man of 21, good penman, would like a position either as office clerk or salesman. Good references given. Address B. P. O. box 593.

Ladies before going to make those calls, you should make us a call and see those elegant style calling cards at the COURIER office.

The Chicago-Lincoln sleeping cars on the Burlington are all started from the depot in this city. Orders for berths can always be left several days in advance of a trip to Zeimere's ticket office.

Office Furniture For Sale.

An improved double office desk, two finer e-clining desk chairs, two other cane seat office chairs, etc., for sale at a bargain. Only been in use four months. Good as new. Inquire at this office, 131 North Eleventh St.

As the cold blasts of winter approach it behooves mortal man to prepare himself for the bitter bites of Jack Frost. Mayer Bros. recognize the fact that an extra fine line of goods will be in demand in Lincoln this season, have laid in a large stock. Call and see them. Prices are always rock bottom and goods warranted as represented.

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Liability of Stockholders \$400,000.

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Interest paid on deposits of \$5 and upwards at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually. Your savings account solicited.

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For a long or short time on real estate or approved collateral security. Bank open from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., and on Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 p. m.

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127 S. Eleventh st.

J. H. W. HAWKINS,

ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT.

Buildings completed or in course of erection, from April 1, 1888:

Business block, C. E. Montgomery, 11th and N. do L. W. Billingsley, 11th near N. Restaurant (Odella) C. E. Montgomery, N near 11th.

Residence, J. J. Imhoff, J and 12th. do J. D. Macfarland, Q and 14th. do John Zeimere, 10th and 11th. do Albert Watkins, D bet 9th and 10th. do Wm M Leonard, E bet 9th and 10th. do E R Guthrie, 5th and N. do J E Reed, W D, F bet 16th and 17th. do L G M Baldwin, G bet 18th and 19th. do

Sanitarium building at Milford, Neb. First Baptist church, 14th and K streets. Ordinary chandel and receiving tomb at Wyuka cemetery.

Office Rooms 33 and 34

Richards Block.

CORSETS

Worth up to \$2.00.

Manufacturers Samples choice this week 50 cents.

100 dozen Ladies Alexandre Kid Gloves five hook, embroidered backs at \$1. Real value \$1.75.

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Only Exclusive House in the City,

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AN ELEGANT STOCK, LUMBER, STOVE

CARPETS

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Call and see us in our New Quarters.

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Still in the front and absolutely leading all competitors. Thoroughly equipped for the best work, giving to each customer an unequalled guarantee for all work done. All of our work done with neatness and dispatch. We solicit orders for suburban villages and neighboring towns, paying the express on all orders one way. Respectfully,

C. J. PRATT.

Our New Store, which we now occupy, has about 3 acres of floor space.

THE BUYER'S GUIDE is issued Sept. and March, each year. 32-364 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches, with over 3,500 illustrations—a whole Picture Gallery. GIVES WHOLESALE PRICES direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. A copy sent FREE upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing.

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Albums 25 per cent off.

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Uterine, Urinary and Rectal Diseases, A SPECIALTY.

Treats diseases by the BRINKERHOFF PAINLESS SYSTEM. Office, rooms 37 and 39, Richards Block, Eleventh and O streets. Office telephone 148. Residence 1629 Q street. Phone 322. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 5 p. m.

J. O. McBRIDE,

Real Estate Broker,

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Farm Loans a specialty. Correspondence solicited.